



Driving across country still bearing the marks of 1918, American armies have plunged through captured Troyes to the Marne and beyond in onslaught pointed at Germany's frontiers. In the south, troops racing up the Rhone valley bypassed Lyon and penetrated past Annecy, in sweep toward Belfort, natural pass to southwestern Germany. Broken arrows indicate projected drives.

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

HILLMAN LISTS PAC EXPENSES

Explains CIO Politics: Industry To Testify At Next Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — The house campaign expenses committee today began a drive to find out who contributes how much to the campaigns of candidates in the November elections.

Events have moved rapidly during the past few hours. Any chance the Germans may have had of holding the strategic line of the Marne river have been nullified by Gen. Patton's drive to the World war battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, hallowed by the gallantry of our doughboys of a generation ago, and his daring thrust 14 miles northward from Meaux on that river.

This move by the adventurous two-gun commander not only has cut the river, but it has decidedly increased the German danger of being flanked. Meantime westward towards the sea the Canadian-British forces have established another bridgehead across the Seine near the coast, thus increasing the very sure Allied grip on that river.

The Seine and the Marne form a natural defensive barrier across northern France, and it had been the obvious intention of the Hitlerites to make a strong stand there, since this position protects their all-important channel defenses to the north and their gateway through Belgium to the Reich. Now they will have to pull out quickly or suffer another disaster such as has been visited on them in the battle of Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising if the Germans aren't already in the process of withdrawing. Their probable intention is to make their next big defense on the Somme river in

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	87
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THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, August 29, 1944

The Bad News From Europe

The news from the war in Europe, we have been saying, is good. The Allies are taking the measure of the Germans on every front.

But there is one front on which the Germans are doing damage on a scale that is almost beyond comprehension—the area in southeast England vulnerable to their deadly robot bombs. British Information Service in New York has announced that the attack has reached a pitch bringing the daily 24-hour total of houses destroyed or damaged to approximately 17,000.

If each of the 17,000 represented a 40-foot frontage, it would mean that every 24 hours the robot bombs are making rubble of the equivalent of all the housing on a street 64 miles long. Each day a good-sized town is being made uninhabitable. It is obvious at last why there has been a persistent rumor that the outside world was not getting a clear idea of the damage being done by robot bombs.

It is obvious, also, why everything possible is being done in France to wipe up the Germans in retreat and to reach the so-called rocket coast as quickly as possible. Most obvious of all is the revelation that the robot bomb is the most formidable new weapon developed in the war. It came too late to change the outcome, but the demonstration of its power has proved to be everything the Germans claimed for it as a secret weapon of the first magnitude.

The Osculatory Reward

A wartime peculiarity slighted in the records is the kiss which the beautiful lady bestows on the patriot who does his duty. The kiss is more often than not from Hollywood, though she may be one of the local good-lookers, but the kiss is just any male who buys a War Bond at the right time, does distinguished service in a salvage drive, or signs up to work in a war plant needing men.

Who knows how many hopeful males have found incentive in the prospect that they, too, may pose for the camera sometime with a starlet's pursed lips approaching their quivering cheek? Who knows what slumps in war production might have happened if someone hadn't discovered the publicity value of the osculatory reward?

But there is one detail missing. The pictures usually show the patriots about to be kissed, but rarely actually getting kissed—obviously a photographic accommodation. What the men of this country who haven't even been almost kissed for publicity purposes want to know is: Do the kissers ever really get kissed?

Squeeze-Out

For those watching Germany to detect the signs of war exhaustion, there has been no stronger symptom than Propaganda Minister Goebbels' order for a 60-hour work week for office workers in public administration and industry. Together with an accompany order closing down amusements and restricting schools and previous orders abolishing many business enterprises—all with the purpose of diverting manpower to war industries—the 60-hour minimum advertises a critical manpower shortage.

Sixty hours of work a week cannot be called excessive in an emergency, particularly for office workers, but that standard is minimum; the maximum probably goes far higher. It has been discovered that attempts to increase the amount of work over that turned out at a peak of 55 hours a week quickly run into the law of diminishing return. A 60-hour standard, in other words, is an expedient of limited usefulness, because it exceeds the bounds of efficiency.

Realism

A recent act by Mississippi's state legislators has in a state of mingled confusion and admiration. The act imposes a 10 per cent sales tax on any commodity "the sale of which is prohibited by law." Certainly it's a little untraditional, and it may take some winking at illegal practices—at least as long as the boys kick in with the tax.

But somehow there's a nice mature realism about the law. Fines and prisons are deterrents to illegality, of course. They're also raps that can sometimes be beaten. But a 10 per cent bite out of every sale of liquor (Mississippi is dry by law) or black market gas or nylons—that's something else again. Especially since convictions for tax violation are relatively neat and simple.

It provides a new twist on an old saw: "If you can't beat 'em, tax 'em!" . . . And we hope that next session the Mississippi legislature lays on a 20 per cent tax for hijacking.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donaldson of Allegheny returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hall on Newgarden st.

The first football game of the season will be played Sept. 10 against Sebring.

Messrs. Levi Votaw, J. W. Donaldson and Joe Young of Salem; George Perrine of Canton; Morris Tobin of Alliance and Dr. E. D. Hughes of Texas, all members of Company C, Sixth Ohio cavalry, held a reunion yesterday at the home of Charles C. Baker of Alliance.

Rev. F. J. Cope, former pastor of the Friends' Dry Street church, who moved to Columbus to take up evangelistic work, has accepted the pastorate of the Highland Avenue Friends' church in Columbus.

Miss S. C. Shoe returned to Cleveland today after visiting her parents and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mackintosh of East Palestine are guests of S. E. Mackintosh of E. Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Youngstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz of W. Main st.

Thirty Years Ago

Among the Salem G. A. R. members who will attend the 48th annual national G. A. R. encampment at Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Liber, Mrs. Tillie Bolen, Mrs. W. E. Mounts, Frank W. Webster, C. F. Lease and John Hannay.

Bids of three local contractors for finishing the third floor of Salem City hospital and making several changes in the basement were received by the building committee last night.

A social is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce for Dr. H. K. Yaggie, who recently returned from a two months tour of England and Europe.

The last union meeting of the federated churches for the summer will be held Sunday evening at the Christian church with Rev. L. R. Williamson as the speaker.

Miss Vesta Snyder of New Castle, Pa., is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert C. Ellsworth ave.

The first baseball team of Salem will meet the Alliance Independents tomorrow at Rockhill park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Preparations were being made at the navy department today for the concentration of naval forces in the Far East for the protection of American interests in China during the revolution now directed at Shanghai.

Plans have been completed for the Knights of Pythias picnic tomorrow at Eagleton glens.

Under the direction of Miss Alice H. Greenbaum of Chillicothe, who is in charge of the Juniortown and family, left today for their home in Westtown, Pa.

A Nold of Donora, Pa., returned home last evening after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and James McBane of Salineville visited relatives here yesterday.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, Aug. 30

Matters should move along under high tempo on this day and with much stability and common sense despite excitement, commotion, change, travel and swift-moving events. This in both social and business life. Quick action, clever grasp of opportunities, new agreements and associations, may bring decisive and lucrative results. In all pertaining to writings, publishing, travel, agencies, as well as in the realm of social, domestic and affectional life. Finances are fortified but need wise management. In a crisis the cooperation or favors of elders or superiors may be helpful.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of an extremely lively and exciting year, with sudden moves, and changes, travel, new contacts and also new contracts or agreements. Keen insight and sound conclusions and values may prove gainful, with elders or superiors ready to assist, where safe propositions are in view. But shun speculation and overacting. The same policies and tactics apply to social, professional, and domestic life. Romantic affairs may move likewise under high but pleasant tempo. Shun extravagance and all sorts of excesses.

A child born on this day should be exceedingly versatile and sagacious, with keen insight and ability to grasp worthwhile opportunities for success and happiness. It may have pronounced intellectual and social talents.

Basic Bureaucratise

By JAMES THRASHER

Bureaucratic jargon, or what Maury Maverick calls "gobbledygook" language, has finally proved too much for the bureaucrats themselves. The Social Security Board has launched a reform campaign spurred on by the howls of baffled citizens and a rather embarrassing report from Columbia University's "readability" laboratory.

The Columbia researchers, arrived at the conclusion, by undisclosed but apparently sound methods, that a Social Security report is as much harder to read than a scientific journal as the scientific journal is than love story magazine fiction. So the board has appealed to its employees, in the name of clarity and economy of words, time, paper and public temper, to get off their rhetorical high horses.

"We are usually normal when we talk," the board wistfully admits, "but put a pencil in our hands or a stenographer at our side and a mysterious change takes place."

The board doesn't attempt to explain why, and we don't know all the answers, either. But certainly "gobbledygook" isn't the invention of bureaucrats. It is a collection of all the pompous triteness and gold-toothed turgidity of expression found in the working vocabularies of lawyers, economists, businessmen, social workers and the like.

And what makes lawyers, businessmen and the others talk that way? Well, the lawyers may have a thread of excuse, since they have found through sad experience that legal documents can be shot full of holes if everything isn't said a half-dozen different ways.

For the rest of them, it's probably just a way of feeling important. The ordering of 100 pounds of beans can be accomplished with heavy solemnity by using a few standard phrases which state the simplest thing in the longest possible way, and make the transactions as secret as a lodge ritual.

All this is pretty tiresome under any circumstances. But when the taxpayer finds that he is paying government employees to obscure and confuse his business and life with a lot of cant about "please be advised" and "pursuant to your request," when he beholds himself as something at the "local level" for whom policies are "promulgated" or "held in abeyance," he gets sore.

For all this we think we have a solution—Basic English. Why not give it a try by issuing one directive at the "government level" which would compel bureaucrats to write only from this simple vocabulary. We should then be able to settle the arguments about the merits of basic, and also decide the question of whether government can function if the employees express themselves like human beings, not abstracts of title.

The question is raised of what to do with those German generals. Oh, just toss them on the Juniper pile!

Wonder if the billboards are still out there along the country roads?

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"When I join the paratroops I'll escape this dull small-town existence—too bad you're a girl, missing all the thrilling things in life!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

The Dramatic War Against Diphtheria

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL Association has for many years reported the deaths from diphtheria over the United States. The 1943 report has not yet been printed. But in 1942 there was no report.

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

because there were no deaths from diphtheria in the United States.

This is probably the most important medical event of the decade. It throws the suffa drugs and penicillin into the shade. It is a truly epoch-making advance.

If you had told a practitioner of medicine in 1930 that such a result was going to be accomplished he would not have believed one word of it, even a then up-to-date practitioner who was in the vanguard of progress on the then new germ theory and all it would accomplish for the human race.

When the danger has been reduced to almost nothing, indifference begins and even active opposition. But the germs of diphtheria do not relax vigilance. Hiding in some carrier's throat or nasal secretions, they lie ready to break out at the slightest suggestion of letting down the bars. In some states the carrier rate is 5 per cent of the population.

Besides for the education of the parents it is necessary because the danger of diphtheria is greatest in the pre-school ages—50 per cent of cases occur in those under 5 years of age. No age, however is completely immune. The recommendation of most authorities based on wide experience is that the best time for diphtheria toxoid prevention is between 12 months and one year of age. The babies stand it even better than later. Although, indeed, there is little to stand because reactions to the toxoid are infrequent, local and mild, although some fever and malaise may occur on the day following the inoculations, especially in older children.

I select the year 1930 because that was just before diphtheria antitoxin for treatment was introduced. At that time the average death rate from diphtheria was 50 per 100,000 in the United States.

The curative value of diphtheria antitoxin cut the death rate until 1930 it was 13 per 100,000.

During the war everyone as a patriotic duty pitched in to help the war effort. After the war, the patriotic motive will not be so much in evidence. It will be every group for itself.

—Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri.

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM: Prelude
WADC: Looking Back

6:15—KDKA: Novatones

6:30—KDKA: Servicemen's Songs

WTAM: Midsummer Music

WADC: Popular Music

7:00—WTAM, KDKA: Music Shop

WKBW: I Love a Mystery

7:15—WKBW: Passing Parade

7:30—WTAM, Dick Haymes

KDKA: Maurice Spitznay

WKBW: WADC: Amer. Mel's

8:00—WTAM, KDKA: Gina's Simms

WKBW: WADC: Big Town

8:30—WTAM: Date with Judy

WKBW: WADC: Romance

9:00—WTAM: Mystery Theater

WKBW: Burns and Allen

9:30—WTAM: Words at War

WKBW: The Doctor Fights

WADC: This and That

10:00—WTAM, KDKA: Lora Lawton

WTAM: Finders Keepers

KDKA: Morning Musicals

WKBW: Changing World

10:45—WKBW: Bachelors Children

11:00—WTAM, KDKA: Road of Life

WADC: Honeymoon Hill

11:15—WTAM, KDKA: Vic & Sade

WKBW: Milk Herd Trio

11:30—WTAM, KDKA: Playhouse

WKBW: Bright Horizon

11:45—WTAM, KDKA: D. Harum

WKBW: Aunt Jenny

Wednesday Morning

8:00—WTAM: Musical Clock

8:15—WTAM: Remember?

KDKA: Dream Weaver

WKBW: Jubilaires

WADC: Popular Music

9:15—KDKA: Linda's First Love

WKBW: Sing Along Club

9:30—WTAM: Post Parade

KDKA: Editor's Daughter

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

Copy 1943 by author

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Elizabeth Nelson, after dining with Irene and Matthew, decided that she would like to take the office position. She wanted a brief vacation before undertaking her new duties, but during that time came to the office at intervals for "training." She teased Irene about it unmercifully.

"I'm not really fussy," Irene defended herself, "but Matthew is impatient if things don't just click along."

"I'll click for him," said Elizabeth, laughing, "from nine to five. After that he'll have to click by himself. Bankers' hours, that's me. I've done twelve-hour duty too long.... and, she added, "when I didn't have to; I mean when eight-hour duty came into fashion, I didn't like it. I always wound up behind the eight ball.... in this case, the wrong eight hours."

Matthew liked Elizabeth and told Irene privately that she would prove efficient. "If she doesn't go and get married right away," he added gloomily.

Sam's bride was a trifle dubious, after she had seen Elizabeth for the first time. Hilda was an intense little creature and she said, confidentially, "I don't see why you pick a blonde!"

"The one," Irene reminded her; don't you like them?"

"Men," said Hilda, "are so susceptible. When I fell in love with Sam I actually dreaded seeing his office setup. I met him at a party we know and called him master all evening, hadn't the remotest idea he was an M. D.—someone muffed the introductions. Anyway, when I did see the office and found that Sam and Bill shared one nurse and one secretary and that they were both a million years old, I was so relieved."

Hilda Kely is thirty-five and Hanson's about thirty-two!"

"Old," emphasized Hilda firmly. She was twenty-one. "Old and not specially good-looking. I was tickled to death. But as for patients—"

"What about them?"

"Don't you ever worry?"

"Why should I?" asked Irene. Hilda shook her head. "I'm different," she said gloomily. "I wish Sam had specialized in—men."

"I don't worry about Matthew," Irene told her.

Hilda shook her dark head. She said, after a minute, "Just the same, he's like any other man, he has an eye for a pretty girl."

"Of course he has," Irene agreed. "Do you think I married a blind man?"

She was faintly amused but not particularly disturbed. Irene had trained in a big hospital. She knew all—or most of—the answers. She knew a good deal about doctors and nurses and patients. But Matthew belonged to her. They were married. They loved each other.

Irene began to feel better as time went along and she came to the office now and then, as often as she could find an excuse to come, to help Elizabeth on specially busy days or to take over the telephone and patients while Elizabeth gave treatments.

Elizabeth did not resent this; she was fond of Irene and enjoyed working for Matthew. But, she told her fiance privately that Matthew

(To be continued.)

Water Pistols Effective In Teaching Marksmanship

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Trainees

at Camp Blanding are taught to shoot down enemy aircraft by squirting at moving toy airplane targets with super water pistols.

They use regular anti-aircraft 50-caliber machine guns, but when the trigger is pulled, the gun shoots a fine stream of water. The water shows the trainee how close he is to the target, just as tracer fire will a few months hence when he has his sights on an enemy plane.

It's just that she never grew up," he might say; "she had colic as a baby, she still has it. It's amazing. On a hundred thousand a year you can afford to pamper a mild tummache. Woman eats too much. Nothing else the matter with her, really."

"It's wicked," Irene might answer sleepily; "she must be crazy, calling you all hours of the night."

"I like 'em crazy," he'd answer, "when they pay their bills. Too bad I can't drum up an appendix for old Bill, but he's been botched since the Civil war or thereabouts."

After Matthew was asleep she would find she could not go back to sleep again. Often she would get up quietly and straighten out the

bedroom. She would then go back to sleep again.

Elizabeth did not resent this; she was fond of Irene and enjoyed working for Matthew. But, she told her fiance privately that Matthew

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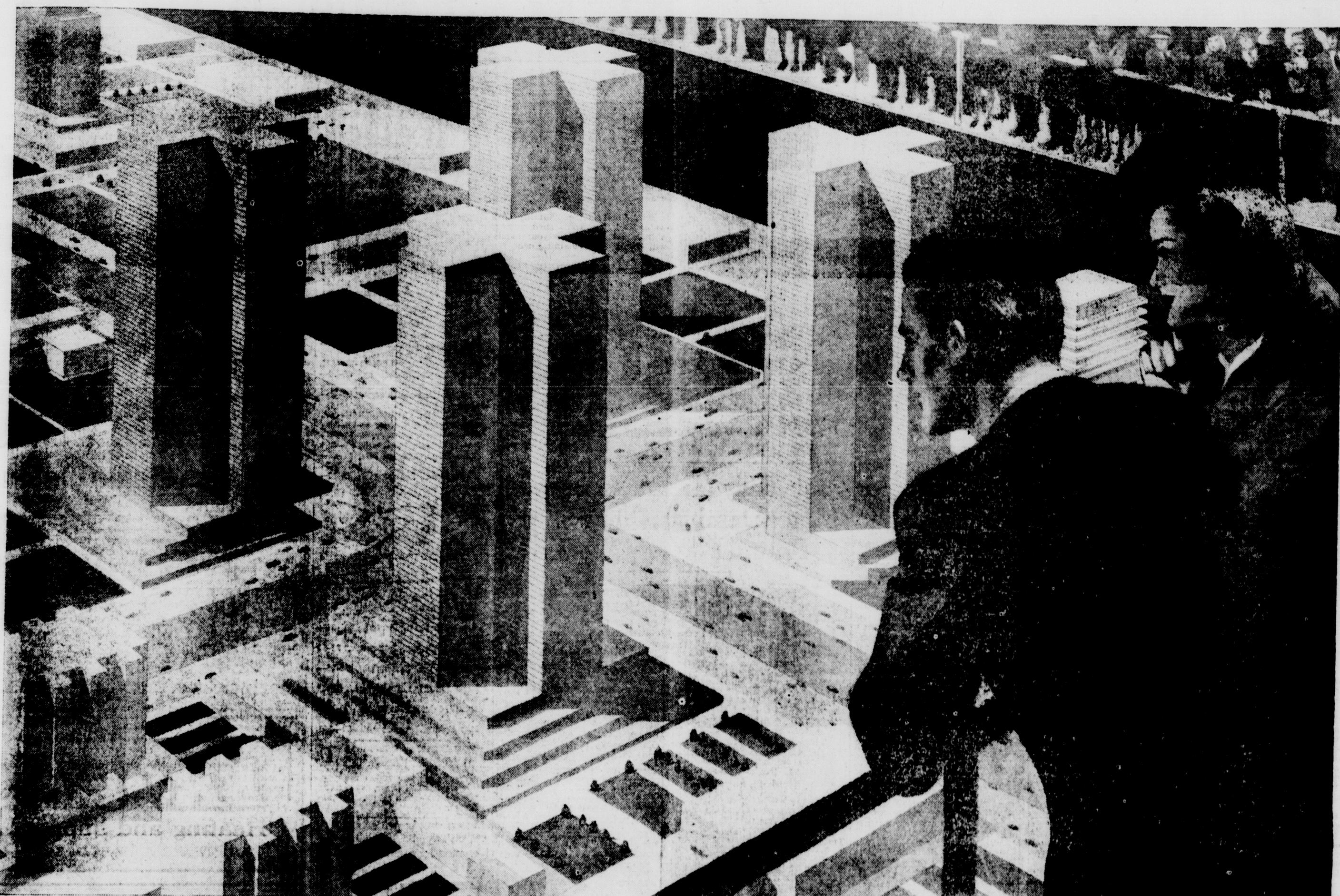
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Will you be lucky enough to have a glass roof over your head?



You hear a lot and read a lot about how the postwar world is going to be a kind of wonderland...

A wonderland of tear-drop automobiles, helicopters, clothing made from coal, and houses from glass.

It's all quite possible.

But let's not forget that these things won't come free of charge. Let's not forget that America as a

country... Americans as individuals... will need money, and plenty of it, to make these dreams of a peacetime world come true.

Today you have that money.

Are you letting it slip through your fingers? Or are you using it to help your Country win the war... and help yourself enjoy the fruits of Peace?

Every War Bond you buy and hold does both these things. Every \$3 you invest now to back the

Attack will bring you back \$4 ten years from now when you may want and need those dollars much more than you do today.

So, keep on buying Bonds with every dollar you can scrape up. Hang on to them against all temptation.

There's no better way to back up your fighting men.

There's no better way to be sure of having the good things, the good life, in the world of tomorrow.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY—

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.
BUNN — GOOD SHOES
CORSO'S WINE SHOP
BLOOMBERG'S
BROWN'S — HOME FURNISHERS

FLODING - REYNARD DRUG STORE HOME FURNITURE STORE
GLOGAN - MYERS HARDWARE ISALY DAIRY STORE
THE GOLDEN EAGLE JEAN FROCKS
HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT LEASE DRUG COMPANY
HALDI SHOE COMPANY MERIT SHOE COMPANY

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP PARIS CLEANERS
MCBANE - MCARTOR DRUG STORE PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE
R. S. McCULLOCH & CO. PEOPLES DRUG STORE
NATIONAL FOOD STORES PEOPLES LUMBER CO.
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE SALEM BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
THE OHIO RESTAURANT THE SALEM DINER

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY
SCHWARTZ'S
SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY
THE SALEM NEWS
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
THE SMITH COMPANY

SMITH'S CREAMERY
S. F. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER
STATE AND GRAND THEATERS
W. L. STRAIN CO.
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY

Salem Boosters Club To Launch Membership Drive Friday

Season's Plans Will Be Discussed And Program Adopted On Friday Night

In preparation for the season's opening against Steubenville Central on Sept. 15, the East Liverpool Potters, coached again by Gerald Caputi, are going through the pre-season paces at Patterson field every afternoon.

With plans completed for the launching of its most spirited membership drive in the three-year history of the organization, the Salem Boosters club—in preparation for the opening of football season Sept. 15—will meet in the Memorial building at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

All interested fans are urged to attend the initial 1944 season gathering, when plans will be discussed for selling the annual Booster membership tickets and arrangements made for future meetings.

Already on the fire within the club are plans for another football banquet, to out-do the big affair sponsored for the team last season, when Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State was the feature attraction.

Preliminary contacts are already being made to secure a top-notch speaker for the December event, club officials say, and if more satisfactory accommodations can be located a larger crowd will be in attendance this year.

Barrett to Report

With a goal for membership as yet unmet, club officers are predicting a larger total than ever before. Estimates are being withheld, President Joe Kelley said today, until the members can confer on a figure to shoot for.

Coach Ben Barrett, starting his second Salem season, is expected to report to the club Friday on the progress of his charges in practice workouts. The Quaker coach generally takes part in the club's program and offers inside football information to the organization.

Club officers emphasized today that all Salem boosters, whether previous members of the club or not, are welcome in the organization.

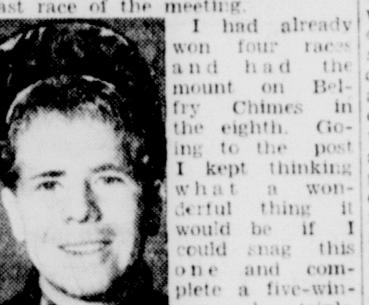
Other activities also included sponsoring a basketball squad banquet, transporting the teams to out-of-town games and purchasing send-off gifts for departing servicemen. In two years the club has spent \$2,251.02 on presents for 1,650 servicemen.

Proposed as projects for the club this season are banquets for the football and basketball players, erecting a flag pole at Reilly field, purchasing telescopic lens for the Booster camera, and rushing the films to and from development so that pictures of the games will be available a day or two after the contests.

Bellfry Rings Bell To Thrill Permane

By BOBBY PERMANE Famous Jockey

Winning five races a day for three consecutive days at Tropical Park last spring was thrilling, and my biggest bang came in the very last race of the meeting.



I had already won four races and had the mount on Bellfry Chimes in the eighth. Going to the post I kept thinking what a wonderful thing it would be if I could snag this one and complete a five-winners-a-day triple.

I could hardly restrain myself during the running of the race. I was so eager. So I began singing to Bellfry Chimes: "Ring that bell for me, Bellfry, ring that bell for me."

That kept my horse steady and my eyes popped out when my mount raced under the wire ahead of Budded and Farragut, giving me a world record.

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, New York 4.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

St. Louis at Cleveland (stadium 3:30 tonight; League park 3 p. m. tomorrow).

Washington at Philadelphia (twilight-night double-header tonight).

Boston at New York (two games today).

Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club G. W. L. Pet. "GB.

St. Louis 124 70 54 565

Boston 125 67 58 598—31%

New York 122 65 57 533—4

Detroit 122 65 57 533—4

Cleveland 126 60 66 476—11

Philadelphia 127 60 67 472—11½

Chicago 123 57 66 463—12½

Washington 123 52 71 423—17½

"Games behind leader."

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Pittsburgh at Chicago (postponed).

Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at Chicago (two games today).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night games).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night game tomorrow).

New York at Boston.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured public official, head of the Office of Defense —

VERTICAL
13 Deal anew 1 Junior (ab.)

14 Motive 2 Myself

15 Bit of information 3 Unusual

16 Great Lake 4 Draws closer

17 Parcel post 5 Proportion

(ab.) 6 Palm leaf

7 Native metal

8 At this place

9 Brads

10 Cloth measure 10 Compass point

21 Parent 11 Hawaiian bird

22 Names (ab.)

23 Decays 12 Not set

25 Cleansing substance

27 Be in debt

28 Air Raid Precautions (ab.)

29 Repairs

30 Rush

31 Anger

32 Hostility

33 Hardens

35 Mortar trays

37 Employed

38 Diminutive of Edward

39 Winklike part

41 Kitchen utensil

43 Rupees (ab.)

44 Short jacket

45 Get up

47 Elixir of life

49 Experts

52 He is new

ALLIANCE TEAM TO MEET SALEM HERE TOMORROW

Babcock - Wilcox Aggregation Booked for Centennial Park Contest

Another home game, the second of the week, will give local fans a look at the Alliance Babcock-Wilcox baseballers when they face the Salem Athletics at Centennial park at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Finishing their regular league schedule Sunday, when they were eliminated from league playoffs by the Alliance Transue-Williams aggregation, the Babcock team comes to town armed with three creditable pitchers and a hard-hitting squad.

Finishing fourth in league standings this season, the Alliance squad got in on the Shannix system of playoffs—between the top four clubs—and lost out in their first Sunday. An over-all season's league record of about .550 is boasted by the squad and an average of nearly the same is listed in their out-of-town games.

Available Hurters

Pitching for the visitors will be Paul Greenwald, a talented right-hander. In case the need arises, Manager Jack McLaughlin has two other hurters, Fred Franks and Bill Walker.

The balance of the Alliance lineup includes Manager McLaughlin at third, Ed Hartel at shortstop, Jack Frankfort on the keystone sack, Bill Conway in left field, Walker in right, Jack Kellner behind the plate, and Franks in centerfield.

Salem's Al Lrdick, who wasn't around for action Sunday, is expected to be back in the city for the Wednesday game and will share the mound duties with Walt Smith.

Proposed as projects for the club this season are banquets for the football and basketball players, erecting a flag pole at Reilly field, purchasing telescopic lens for the Booster camera, and rushing the films to and from development so that pictures of the games will be available a day or two after the contests.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK Aug. 29 — The recently-revived discussion of whether match play provides a true test of golfing ability leaves this corner cold. The argument against match play is that a player can blow a couple of holes with 7's or 8's and still win. But in a 72-hole medal tournament, the guy who runs a round that way still has three chances to make it up, so what's the difference . . . After spending a lot of thought on a scoring system that would give credit both for match-play victories and medal scores, we found no way of making allowances for the ability to win when the chips are down, and its human fallibility that makes golf interesting. Any good mechanician could devise a machine that would shoot better than Byron Nelson, but no-one would put up a \$10,000 prize money for it to win.

Powerful at the plate yesterday was Big John (Tony) Dermotta, who pounded out three hits in as many trips to the plate. The Potter catcher also scored his first run of the year.

Kenny Bruderly had Jim's well under control most of the way and gave up just five hits.

One-Minute Sports Page

Elake Harper, concessions manager at Sportsman's park, is moaning about the prospective shortage of pop corn for the World Series . . . What

could be worse is an over-supply of pop tarts . . . Marine

Trainer Ed Bush, who'll play

tackle for Penn State this fall,

will be performing for his third alma mater. He captained the Minneap. freshmen in 1942

and played for Northwestern last year.

MAY IN AUGUST

Before he started holding those Tom O'Shanters, Golf tourneys, George S. May hired a crew of researchers who looked at weather records for 20 years and picked Mid-July dates as the best for golf.

As long as he stuck to those dates, the weather was fine, but this year George had to switch to uninvited August and ran into a rainstorm on the big day of the tournament.

There are more than 1,000 im-

portant uses for cotton.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

18 Having power 40 Land parcels

21 Colleague 42 Opera by

22 Johns Verdi

24 Doctrine 44 Age

26 Desert garden 46 Roof final

spot 47 Near

34 Fabric 48 Written 100

36 Small herring 50 Toward

37 Not set 51 Symbol for tir

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For Speedy Results Let The Want Ads Sell Your Used Merchandise. Phone 4601

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES					
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions					
Four-Line Minimum					
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day	Extra Lines	Per Day
6	\$1.00	75¢	6¢	6¢	6¢
12	\$1.00	110¢	10¢	10¢	10¢
18	\$1.00	110¢	10¢	10¢	10¢
24	\$1.00	110¢	10¢	10¢	10¢
Cash rates will be 10¢ per ad. All advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.					
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker					

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—"A AND B" GAS RATION BOOKS. AMOS WHITACRE, R. D. 1, CANFIELD, O.

LOST—Brown and white male collie puppy about six months old, with long nose; has collar. Child's pet. Call 3456. Reward.

LOST—Green billfold in or near Jean Frocks, Saturday. Sum of money, needed badly. No identifications but call June Kelly, 6681. Reward.

LOST—Ration Book No. 4, George Baer, R. D. 2, Salem, O.

LOST—Ladies' yellow gold wrist watch with black band in vicinity of State theater and Isalys or on Broadway. Finder phone 6083.

LOST—Black Leather Horse-hide Man's Jacket, at Dunn Eden Lake, Sat. night. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Dunn at Lake.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

Farm For Sale

FARM With Full Equipment FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 75-acre farm, 4

large room house; possession within 30 days; 18 tons of coal by the house. Some household furniture included. Four acres of corn; ½ acre potatoes. Also to go with farm:

One team horses; harness; one corn worker cultivator; 1 disc; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 spike harrow; 2-horse corn planter; two 1-horse cultivators; 1 cow, 3 yrs. old; 3 hogs; 10 tons hay in barn; 4 coal cars; some milk rails; 1 Model A Ford truck, 1930. 1 grass seed sower; 2,000 ft. used lumber; hay fork and rope; 1 dump cart; 1 stone boat; 1 potato digger; 1 shovel plow; 1 broke plow; lots of other small tools.

TONY HUBER, Owner
R. D. 5, Lisbon, O.

WANTED—Supply matron for Fairmount Children's home. Write Box 525 Alliance, O., or phone Alliance 4203.

Mid-western family living in New York City wants reliable girl to care for children and assist with housework. Pleasant, profitable position. Apply advanced for right party. For interview phone 4459.

WANTED—Girl or woman for house work and care of 3 small children, while mother works. No laundry.

\$15 week. Mr. John S. Youngs, 506 Cherry Fork Ave., Leetonia, O. Phone 3827.

WANTED—Girl or woman to care for small child while mother works. Inquire second house on left past city limits on Damascus road.

WANTED—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—FAIRVIEW ST., ATWATER, O.—6 room frame house; good condition. Inquire W. G. Waitman, Atwater, O.

WANTED—Warehouse Assistant; steady work; good wages. Mail application with references to Box 316, Letter N, Salem, O.

WANTED—Boy to help in local tire store after school and Saturdays. Must be 16 years old. Write Box 316, Letter R.

WANTED—Elderly man unable to work in defense plant to take care of pool tables and do light janitor work. ROBERTS BILLIARDS, 264 E. State St., Salem.

WANTED TO BUY—Elderly couple has cash for 5 or 6 room modern home; close-in. Write Box 316, Letter S.

WANTED TO BUY—Property in Salem or small farm near Salem. Write Box 316, Letter G, Salem, O., stating price and location.

WANTED—DUPLEX or double house for investment. Must be in desirable location. Modern. Write Box 316, Letter M, Salem, O.

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• OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES ELLYSON

Mrs. Emma Sidwell Elyson, 73, died suddenly at 10:15 p.m. yesterday of heart ailment at her home in Damascus.

Born in Colerain Feb. 9, 1871, the youngest of a family of 10 children, she had lived in this vicinity since her marriage Sept. 7, 1899. Mrs. Elyson was a member of the Damascus Friends church and Sunday school.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Shreve of Damascus; a son, Clarence F. Elyson, of East Rochester; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Louisa S. Walton, of Moylan, Pa.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Friends church in Damascus, in charge of Rev. Amos Henry and Rev. Charles Bailey.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Merle Shreve, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Damascus cemetery.

JOYCE D. BROWN

Joyce Doneen Brown, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Brown of R. D. 3, Lisbon, died at 8:10 p.m. yesterday in Salem City hospital four hours after she had been admitted for medical treatment.

Born in Salem, April 21, the child is survived by her parents; five sisters, Jacqueline, Janice, La, Fay and Loretta and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Lisbon.

Funeral service will be held at the Eells funeral home in Lisbon at 1 p.m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cameron, retired United Presbyterian minister. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

MRS. LEONORA B. ASHBAUGH

LISBON, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Leonora Beal Ashbaugh of East Liverpool, widow of Charles C. Ashbaugh, died Sunday at 11 p.m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert H. Johnson, of Lisbon, after a brief illness.

She is also survived by a son, Walter Ashbaugh, and a brother, Will W. Beal, both of East Liverpool, and two grandchildren.

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the late home. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

Mine Search Goes On

BELLAIRE, Aug. 29.—Special crews at Pohatcong mine have resumed their search for the bodies of 66 miners trapped by fire July 5.

B-29s Plaster Jap Lands



First photo of B-29 Superfortresses in action shows one of the "dragonflies" dropping bombs on the Shouwa Steel Works in Ashan, Manchuria, during daylight raid of July 29.

AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

presented, our respective governments will decide the appropriate measure for publication."

Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, American delegation chief and chairman of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting, replied to every request for amplification with a statement that the information sought was still under discussion.

The "areas of agreement" so far worked out, it was learned, are concerned largely with workday methods of solving international trade and territorial disputes and eliminating other sources of war-breeding troubles.

Such methods call for use of arbitration, mostly on a regional basis since it was felt that interested neighbor countries with a knowledge of local economic conditions should be more effective in such work than countries remote from the scene of trouble.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Canton Attorney Drops State Sales Tax Case

(Continued from Page 1)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29.—Ian Bruce Hart of Canton informed the Supreme court today he was withdrawing as an attorney for Hugh Foster in an application for rehearing of an action to force two grocery firms to pay to the state about \$350,000 which Foster charges were sales tax collections never given the state.

Hart, in a communication to the court, said he objected to a paragraph in the motion for rehearing that Judge Edward Turner of the tribunal had "a pecuniary interest" in the case.

Hart is the son of Judge W. L. Hart of the Supreme court, who disqualify himself during hearing of the action, brought against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. The court refused to order the payment.

Patent Rights Obtained

A patent was granted recently to John H. Gonda, assignor to the Mullins Mfg. Corp., on the manufacture of restricted opening sheet metal receptacles.

AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

The whole 85-mile Third army assault area east of Paris was swinging north to within 20 miles of Epernay and Vitry—the back door to Verdun—and was 35 miles away from the first World war seige citadel of Reims.

A Reuters dispatch from Third army headquarters said Vitry had been captured. This would put the Americans across the upper Marne, 100 miles east of Paris and a little over 50 miles from the frontier of Lorraine which the Germans claimed as the boundary of the greater Reich.

Slashing toward the Belgian border 75 miles away, the American units which reached Couvigny were 20 miles from Soissons and Compiegne. The Aisne river which flows between these two cities links with the Somme into the last river defensive chain in northern France. A breach of the Aisne would flank any stand Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge might hope to make on the somme to save the already menaced flying bomb belt.

Between Paris and the sea—where the Allies already were reported seizing more of the southernmost of the German flying bomb bases with each day's advance—the Canadians pushed over two bridgeheads to within a few miles of the German stronghold of Reims on the back road to Dieppe.

American fighter planes flew 800 sorties in attacks on German communications ahead of the assault through northern France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and into Germany.

New Jersey has 15 per cent of all chemical manufacturing establishments in the United States.

Down-Down-Down

Colored block and floral patterns. Special

DRAPERY

DRAPERY

Your Choice Wednesday Morning

One pair of a kind. Samples and slightly matted pairs. Made ready to hang. All better quality than can be secured on today's market.

1/4 OFF

NEA Telephone

After numerous hits by U. S. 8th Air Force fighters in the European theater, this Nazi decided it was time to call a halt. He is shown tumbling earthward, his ME-109 flying pilotless above. (USAAF photo)

About Town

Rural Women's Picnic

The 33rd annual Women's Purity picnic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Grubbs, Lisbon rd.

A coverdish dinner will be held at noon, followed by a meeting in charge of president, Mrs. Homer Dickinson, and secretary, Miss Thelma Clark. All women of the Lisbon rd. community are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Admissions to Salem City hospital include:

For surgical treatment—

Martha Joan Vaughn of Columbiana.

William Faloon of Washingtonville.

For medical treatment—

Michael Menning, 1009 Liberty st.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital:

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cannal of Youngstown.

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkins of the Franklin rd.

A son Sunday evening to Marine Pvt. and Mrs. Earl N. Reiter, R. D. 3, Salem.

Band Practice Cancelled

Director C. M. Brautigam announced that High school band practice has been called off today. Band members are asked to report to the music room in the High school at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday with instruments.

Meditation Service

"On Keeping the Will of God will be the subject for meditation at the prayer-time service at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist church. Special music will feature a vocal solo by Mrs. Mildred Grace.

Officers Rent Advice

Rent Inspector James E. Willey will be at the Salem ration board office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday to confer with landlords and tenants on rent problems.

Patent Rights Obtained

A patent was granted recently to Mullins Mfg. Corp., on the manufacture of restricted opening sheet metal receptacles.

DAMASCUS

Miss Evelyn Cosand, who is attending her brother, Rev. Rendell Cosand's wedding at Mentone, Ala. will go from there to Miltonvale Kan., where she will teach in the Junior High school.

Miss Lea Hoopes, who spent the summer with her husband, Pfc. Lea Hoopes, at Gulfport, Miss. returned home Sunday and will teach again at Maple Ridge school.

Miss Minnie Pettay and Andrew Pettay of Canton spent a few days with their brother and parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay, last week.

Vernon Matthews of Marietta is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Patterson, and family.

Visits in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Carrie Kelly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bowman, and family in Pittsburgh.

Miss Velma Schaub, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Schaub of Louisville, spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilmer, in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Laura Pettay.

Condition Improved

Mrs. H. E. Stout is reported improving following a goiter operation at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Irvin Cubine and children of Martinsburg, Va., and Mrs. Sheldon Harrington of Baltimore, Md., who spent several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron, have returned home.

Lawrence Morian of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his brother, Wilson Morian, and family.

Mrs. Wilson Morian and baby, Terry Herbert, returned home Sunday from the Salem Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borton of Cleveland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton.

Miss Lou Jean McNeelan of Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Mrs. Elvin Patton visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Korb, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Eric McLaughlin of Greenford and Mrs. Mary Hilligas of Bowerston visited with Mrs. E. M. Steer and Miss Mamie Cope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koch of Ocala, Fla., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer.

Mrs. L. McNaughton of Westerville is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price of Cleveland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Price. Mrs. Price and son remained for the week.

Miss Betty Escolme of Tecumseh, Mich., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer.

BOSTON—During the past 40 years, Miss Martha E. Bruhn—the deaf mute's Dale Carnegie—has taught thousands the art of lip-reading. After six-months' study under the German master Mueller-Walle, Miss Bruhn herself could read lips in French, English and German. So proficient was she that once, after an hour's chat with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, he inquired, "And how is your deaf mute sister today?"

(NEA Telephone)

Mademoiselle and Machine Gun



This French girl, who must have been not yet in her teens when the Germans captured Paris four years ago, is armed with a sub-machine gun, and as a member of a Nazi-hunting resistance patrol, she knows what to do with it.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

from Nice and only 20 miles from the Italian frontier.

Thousands of German troops fell into Allied hands with the surrender of the final holdout enemy resistance in Marseille. The full liberation of Marseille and Toulon gives the Allies adequate port facilities for any operations necessary, not only for the military campaign but for rehabilitation of liberated areas.

Surrender of forts on the St. Mandrier peninsula in the Toulon area brought an end to fighting in the coastal area.

The surrender of the St. Mandrier garrison came after the enemy coastal batteries were heavily bom-

• COURTS

Docket Entries

Mary L. Marks, Lisbon, vs. Robert E. Marks, action, petition for money and equitable relief.

Beady L. Pressacco, R. D. 5, Salem, vs. Louis Pressacco, action for divorce, gross neglect, alimony and custody of children.

barded by French, British and American naval vessels.

Other elements of the fleet penetrated into the Gulf of Genoa.

Even while the last sporadic

bursts of fire were sweeping the streets of the southern French ports, Allied-supplied food, drugs and medicinal supplies were being hurried into the area and distributed among the French natives.

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Salem's Oldest Bank

SETTLE THE HOUSING PROBLEM

If you have a little cash to start with and a regular income, our popular Mortgage Loan plan will settle the housing problem for you, once and for all!

Have a home of your own! You will live better. And you'll have an investment in Salem's future instead of a bunch of rent receipts.

ACT NOW!



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Miss Cincinnati!



With obvious pleasure, Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O., air ace, crowns "Miss Cincinnati" at the AAF war show in Cincinnati. The shapely winner is Miss Madeline Bohanon, and she'll compete in the Atlantic City beauty contest Sept. 4-10.

(NEA Telephone)

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